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Extract of a Private Letter from Florence, dated September 15, 1744.



HE Affairs of Italy, that have been for some time in a very embarras'd Condition, begin now to clear up, tho' not much to our Advantage. The Retreat of the combined Army out of Nice, in so precipitate a manner, when they seem'd to have all Things to hope, and little to fear, surpriz'd and confounded our Politicians, who began to have a very contemptible Opinion both of the French and Spanish Statesmen; but we have since been inform'd, that this Master-Stroke of Policy cannot be justly attributed to either. In few Words, the State of Genoa projected that Retreat more fatal to our Interests, than the Loss of a Battle, if it had been follow'd with that of the best Fortres in Italy. They propos'd it to the Prince of Conti, immediately after the taking Onigia, who relish'd the Scheme, and, in a manner, forc'd it on the Courts of Paris and Madrid, by making himself responsible for the Sincerity of the Genoese; who, in this Instance, have been perfectly true to their Words.

At the Interview their Deputies had with his Highness, they represented, that, at that Juncture, if the Allies pus'd their Conquest on that Side, the Republick would be obliged to disarm for fear of a Bombardment from the British Fleet; whereas, if the Allies penetrated the other Way into Piedmont, and contented themselves with leaving a small Body of Forces in the County of Nice; this would be not only sufficient to preserve what they had conquer'd, but would remov: the Terror of the British Fleet from the State of Genoa, and give her Time to complete the Armaments she had already began to make. The Event has justified their Conjectures, and, perhaps, they have received some Benefits from this manner of Acting, which they did not foresee; since it is most certain, that this Retreat rendered the Court of Vienna less attentive to the Sollicitation of his Sardinian Majesty, who was the only Prince that did not become the Dupe of so refin'd a Scheme. In short, no sooner was the combined Army withdrawn, than the English Fleet retir'd again into the Harbour of Hieres. The Austrian So-cours destin'd for the Relief of Piedmont, march'd to join Prince Lobkowitz; and the Eyes of all Italy were turn'd from that Point, which, of all others, merited most their Regard, to watch the Conquest of Naples; which never can succeed, and which, even after all Measures have been chang'd to favour it, is farther off than ever.

As soon as they perceiv'd Things in this Situation, the State of Genoa continued her Armaments with incredible Diligence; and by picking up the Deserters from the Spanish, Austrian, and French Corps, have drawn together a well-disciplin'd Army of 20,000 Men, in a Time surprizingly small. While this was doing, the French and Spaniards were prevail'd upon to employ their whole Nival Force to hinder the English Fleet from receiving Supplies, in order to force it out of that Station, in which it aw'd, at once, the French Coast, and the State of Genoa. In this Respect also their Scheme has taken Effect; and there is nothing now wanting to open this Conjunction to all the World, but the taking of Coni. As soon as that is over, the Genoese will declare themselves; which will, at all Events, oblige Prince Lobkowitz to abandon his Design upon Naples; a Design, that has already cost the Ruin of one of the finest Armies this Country ever beheld; and which will, in all probability, produce a new Scene of State Intrigues, that will make as much Noise as the War.

There are, it seems, great Heart-burnings among the Generals of that Army; and it is most firew'dly suspected, that the late Attempt upon Velletri miscarried thro' the Jealousy some People had of the Credit of General Andreasi. The Complaints that have been sent from Rome, of the want of Vigour on the one Hand; and the Complaints from the Camp, of Mis-informations from the Ministers at Rome, on the other, will, very probably, occasion a Winter's Campaign at Vienna, if Things of greater Importance do not put all such Complaints out of Folk's Heads.

We hear not a Word, at present, of Baron Theodore, who, it is certain, was acknowledged by the States of Corsica. Some People fancy, that the Genoese withdrew their Troops out of that Island, on purpose to

leave room for that Event, that they might be the better able to justify their own Conduct, whenever an Opportunity offers, of declaring in high Terms for the Allies.

Our Neutrality is in a very ticklish Condition, and as it has hitherto escaped breaking, beyond all Expectation, we are in hopes it will escape still; but if his Sicilian Majesty should attempt to make an Irruption into this Duchy, in order to revenge the Invasion of his Dominions by the Austrians, there is no Question but Prince Lobkowitz will march to our Assistance with his Army, and that we shall join him with all our Forces without delay. Thus, Sir, you have, in a narrow Compass, the whole Italian System, as it is conceived here. What your Sentiments may be on the other Side the Mountains, we know not; but should be glad, for once, to lose our Credit with you, as Politicians, by some lucky Accident's intervening, and giving a new Turn to Affairs.

General Post-Office, London, September 14, 1744.

W^HERAS a Term of Six Months was allowed, by the 19th Article of the Treaty of Utrecht, between Great-Britain and France, for the Subjects of both Crowns, in Case of a Rupture, to withdraw their Effects out of the respective Kingdoms; and whereas the said Term of Six Months, computed from the Time of the Declaration of War between his Majesty and the French King, is now near expired: Publick Notice is hereby given to all manner of Persons, whom it may concern, that no Packet Boat whatsoever, will be permitted to sail between Dover and Calais, from and after the 30th of this Instant, September, O. S. and that a Stop will, thenceforwards, be put to the Communication and Correspondence hitherto allowed of, by Means of the said Packet Boats.

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H O M E P O R T S.

Dover, September 26. Wind S. by E. Came in the Jane, Broad, and the Susanna, Wilard, from Hamburg.

Deal, September 26. Wind S. S. E. His Majesty's Ship the Shoreham sailed this Morning to the Westward, with the Outward-bound. Came down, and sailed through the Mercury Privateer, Capt. Payne, on a Cruize; the Dartmouth Prize, Wilcox, for Dartmouth; the Sea Nymph, Bentley, for Jamaica; the Happy Deliverance, Grose, and the Catharine, Clark, for Africa. Remain his Majesty's Ships the Winchester and Succes; the Expedition, Bruce, and the Cape Coast, Burrish, for Africa; and the Mary, Anderson, for Barbados.

Gravesend, Sept. 26. Paid'd by the Neptune, Brown, from Leghorn; the Henry and John, Kindness, from Stangate Creek; the Anne, Willson, from Hamburg; and the St. Michael, Wall, from Nantz.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday Sir Simon Urling, Knt. Recorder of this City, made the Report to his Majesty of the Eleven Malefactors under Sentence of Death, when the Six following were ordered for Execution; viz.

Thomas Bonney, Thomas Wright, Luke Ryley, John Mackavoy, and William and Sarah Cox.

John Peirson and Joseph Fitzwalter, two Boys, for a Street Robbery, were ordered for Transportation for Life.

William Quarndon and William Laurence, to be transported for 14 Years. And

To grant a free Pardon unto James Gulleland, for forging Seamen's Wills.

On Wednesday Night two Persons, genteely dress'd, went into the Angel by Bunhill Fields, and call'd for a Bottle of Ale; in a little time after came in two others, and seated themselves in the same Box; after they had been some Time together, they call'd Mr. Pelah, the Landlord, and told him, they came for Thirty Guineas, which they must have. He said he had not such a Sum in the House; they replied, We know you have, and where it is; and if you will not fetch it, we must. Upon this he brought them the Money; they staid and finish'd their Bottle, for which, on going away, they threw him back a Guinea.

Yesterday the Lord Chief Justice Singleton, of the Court of King's Bench, in Ireland, set out from his Lodgings in Pall Mall, on his return Home.

On Wednesday last, about Seven o'Clock in the Evening, a Woman-Servant, belonging to Mr. Paul, Brewer at Milbank, Westminster, was stopp'd by two Fellows in the Passage at the Plantation Office, Whitehall, leading into Chancery Row; one of the Villains, under Pretence of saluting her, held her fast, whilst the other cut off her Pock.

On Tuesday last Mr. Cowley, a great Distiller in St. Ann's Lane, Westminster, was married at Brentford to Miss Lloyd, an agreeable young Gentlewoman, with a large Fortune.

This Day the two new Sheriffs, for the ensuing Year, will be sworn in at Guildhall, with the usual Formality; and on Monday next they are to be sworn into the said Office at the Court of Exchequer, Westminster Hall, before the Cursitor Baron of the said Court.

We hear from Oxford, that a few Days since, Sir Edward Noel, of Leicestershire, was presented to the Degree of Doctor of Laws, by Dr. King, Principal of St. Mary's Hall; in the Absence of Dr. Brooks, the Professor.

The Beginning of this Week died Mr. Stibbs, a Corn-chandler in Goodman's Fields; he was rob'd last Week by a Gang of Villains on Tower Hill, who afterwards threw him down the Precipice; which, 'tis thought, was the Occasion of his Death.

Yesterday Elizabeth Corufer was committed to Wood-street Compter by Mr. Alderman Marshal, for feloniously stealing out of the House of Ann Skinner, of Blackfriars, 6 s. 1 d. and a Scarlet Cloke.

As was likewise Mary Unwin, for feloniously stealing out of the House of Mrs. Springfield, of Whitecross-street, a Pair of Iron Cheeks. value 5s.

As was also John Richardson to the Poultry Compter, for assaulting, and stopping, Mr. Edward Grimston, of Mansfield-street, Whitechapel, Hoxton, about 12 o'Clock on Wednesday Night, in Bishopsgate-street, and drawing a Hanger upon him, and attempting twice to stab him.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	6 4	10
	6 4	30

Bank Stock. Nothing done. India, Nothing done. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, Nothing done. New ditto, 110 1-half, to 5-8ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. 93. Ditto 1743, 92 3-4ths. Ditto 1744.

93. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 88. London Assurance, 11 1-4th. India Bonds, 2 l. 17 s. to 16 s. Bank Circulation, 6 l. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tally, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 117. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 11 l. 2 s. 6 d.

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